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Citizen.

WOES OF WAITE!

He is Acquitted of the Charge of Opening a Letter.

Report of Defeat of Japanese

Heavy Rains and Railroad Washouts in Texas.

CHINESE DISASTER AT CANTON.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 31 -At the concluarm of the arguments thus afternoon in the case against Governor Waite and others for alleged conspiracy to withold a letter from ex Police Matron Likens, Com

missioner Hinsdale rendered a decision as "These four defendan's are charged with offense against two sections of the laws relating to conspiracy and taking and retaining a letter belonging to another. It is shown by ovidence that the letter did come to the city hall in an envelope which was addressed to the police matron, but the letter steelf was addressed to Mrs. Likens. Mrs. Dwyer as one of the matrons had a perfect right to open and read this letter but should have at once delivered it to the person to whom it was addressed instead of taking it to the chief of police. It has not been clearly shown that there was a conspiracy between these defendants to injure Mrs. Likeus, but the retaining and withholding

the letter from her was clearly in violation of law. While Governor Waite read the letter and had it brought to his office, he could not help this and the evidence against him is so douotful as to showing that he retained the letter or had anything to do with it being withheld from Mrs Likens that I cannot consider him guilty of any offense against the law. The ther defendants, however, retained the letter for a long period of time and evideatly used its contents to the injury of Mrs. Likens. So far as defendants Armstrong. Dwyer and Mulline are concerned I will hold them to the United States grand jury in the sum : "4500 cach, and defendant Waite is here" w discharged."

Reported Japanese Defrat. Shanghai, Aug. 31 —Advices from Chee Stacked Port Arthur. Chinese junks from New Cheung report the passing of many corpses of Japanese soldiers at the mouth of the Tatung river. This is taken as confirmation of the reported Japanese

St. Louis, Aug. 31 - Dispatches from southern Texas report heavy rains Three bridges on the Southern Pacific road over the Sago river were swept away and several washouts occurred Several miles of track of the Mexican International and Monett and Mexican gulf roads were washed out. The city of Das was badly flooded and three children drowned.

Hong Kong. Aug. 31 -Hundreds of flower boats moored side by side in the Canton river have been burned. It is estimated that a thousand natives perished by burning or drowning. Catholic Pricate.

Chicago, Aug S1 .- There will be a no table gathering of Catholic priests in this city pext month on the occasion of the second beennial reunion of the ex-students of Ireland's famous college, All Hallows. At the first reunion an organization was formed under the title of the All Hallows' Missionary Alumni association, and this body will meet in connection wi h the reunion. There are now over two thou sand missionary priests from All Hallows scattered over the world, several having been in the service for a full half century.

Pythian Drille.

Washington, Aug. 31 -The competitive drills of the various divisions in connection with the biennial encampment of the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias were continued to day, those of the infantry divisions and battalions being conducted at the District base ball grounds and the cavalry drills at Fort Meyer. At both places the evolutions were witnessed by a large number of enthusiastic spectators. The awards will be nade at a dress parade of the competing divisions to morrow afternoon,

Important Question. Washington, Aug. 31.-A question of great importance to lodges of the Knights

of Pythias is to be decided at the present session of the Supreme Lodge of the world. It is whether or not a supreme chancellor has authority to issue dispenlations for any purpose save the organi-

zation of subordinate or grand lodges. The constitution says not, but, pevertheless, a short time ago Supreme Chancelfor Blackwell sasued a dispensation to Grand Chancellor Cochran, of North Dakota, authorizing the convening of the state grand lodge in special session a month before the day specified in the constitution and also ruling that the grand officers, who had then served only eleven months, were entitled to full honors as though they had served the entire twelve months. This action has been attacked as a dangerous precedent, and the legal status of the incoming grand lodge has been so seriously questioned that the su-preme body will be asked to rule upon the issue involved

At the last biennial session of the supreme lodge a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of establishng a supreme tribunal, the duty of which should be to relieve the supreme chancellor and the supreme lodge of the ardu ous labor of hearing and decid ng appeals, and the decision of the tribunal to be final and beyond appeal. The committee has prepared a favorable report on the preposition, and its consideration will probably be made a special order for Monday next. Another important question not yet reached is the proposition to make the uniform rank a higher rank. This is favored, it is said, by an overwhelming majority of the rank.

Asbury Park, N. J. Aug. 31 .- The leading wheelmen of the country have been attracted here by the initial "Good Roads" touanament, which opened at noon on the three-lap track of the Park Athletic association. This is a new fixture sanctioned by the racing board of the League of American Wheelmen, and will be held annually. The entire proceeds are to be devoted toward the agitation for good roads. Prizes by the score have been provided, and in the number and quality of the riders the tournament eclipses any previous one given this year.

Sicycle Tournament. Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 31 -The second day of the National Wheelmen's tournament under the auspices of the Good Roads association, has attracted an immense crowd. Governors Flower, of New York, and Werts, of New Jersey, with Mayor Gilroy, of New York City, have been juvited to witness the events of this afternoon. This will be the program: One-mile novice; two-mile handicap, class A; one-third mile, class A. New Jersey riders only; one-mile tandem, class B;

sixteen years of age. Americann Expelled.

Washington, Aug. 81 .- The state de-Minister Baker at Managua, confirming the report of expulsion of Americans who participa ed in the Mosquito revolution.

B. C. Taylor Arrested. The following telegram explains itself and will be read with a great deal or in-

terest by a large number of our cit ene:

Magerita, Texas, Aug. 27.

J. B. Harvey—I have arrested Taylor.

He has thirty-two head of horses of various brands, five are branded Bar on left shoulder. Come on first train. Fisher suits the description exactly of JOAN KING, Sheriff.

The Man Taylor is well known in this section as a first-class regue, and several hundred dollars' reward has been offered this evening's train for his man.

The above is clipped from the Trinidad Chronicle, and alludes to a man who recently secured considerable money from E L. Washburn & Co. on a raised check There are several rewards, aggregating several hundred dollars, offered for the apprehension and arrest of Taylor, and it is hoped that the above person will prove to be the right man wanted.

An Old Time Piec".

Edward Krumpegel, the territorial arnorer, has in his possession a valuable relic. It is an old-time buffalo rifle, with a Hawkins barrel, and was the property of William Brady, the sheriff of Lincoln county who was killed at Lincoln. April 1, 1878. It bears upon it evidence of ugly usage in the shape of two butlet holes in the stock. Major Brady was a veteran during the war. He entered the service Aug. 19, 1861, as adjutant of the M New Mexico volunteers, Migael E. Pino, colonel; was promoted to captain of the first New Mexico cavalry, Kit Carson colonel, October 14, 1863; brevetted major March 13, 1835 and was mustered out with his regiment in 1866 He was, at the time of his death, a member of the Montazuma lodge of Masons in Santa Fe. -New Mexican.

Many bodily ills result from habitaul constipation, and a fine constitution may be weakened and ruined by simple neglect. There is no medicine, for regulating the howels a d restoring a natural action to the digestive organs, equal to

ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO GAL.

GRYER RIVETED EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

STRIME INVESTIGATION

The Commission Adjourn to Meet In Washington.

Yesterday the strike commissioners closed its labors at Chicago.

Vice President Howard, of the A. R. U. was again called to the stand. He declared that he always counselled mederation and denounced lawlessness His only remarks of an "incendiary" character, he said, was advice he had given the men to use coupling pins on A. P. A. representatives or any other class of men ho might endeavor to stir up trouble in he union on the basis of differences in religion. He denounced the A. P. A. and explained how its emissaries had frequently endeavored to foment dissension, in labor organizations on account of re-

Howard suggested that the following questions be put to the general namagers, one of whom he supposed yould take the stand this afternoon;

"Did the strike at any time interfere with your carrying the mails if Pullman cars were not attached to the same

"Could you not at all times have trans orted mails without interruption if you ad not insisted upon attaching Pullman are to the same train!"

"Was your contract with the government to transport the mails any less binding upon you than your contract with the Pullman company, or was one contract in any sense made dependent upon the other ?"

"Did your company have a contract government to transport

"Was your contract dependent upon our ability to transport Pullman care!" "Did your contract with the Pullman ompany provide that you should not carry mails unless you took Pullman care with the train ?"

Commissioner Kerns did not know that he committee would have an opportunity to put the questions, but they were allowed to go on record.

Howard also desired investigating Pullman's reported statement that the eneral managers had threatened to boyout him if he consented to arbitrate with the A. R U. He further said the union would show by the testimony of Mayor Hopkins that the A. R. U. had been more active than the general managers in securing the arrest of persons engaged in

Mayor Hopkins testified at the afternoon The commission adjourned to meet in class B; two-thirds mile for those under Washington. September 26.

(Fro a Friday's Daily.)

F. M. Rose got home last night from a commercial trip out west.

J. D. Hauna, registering from Russell,

D. Fraser, a well-known gentleman of

Needles, is registered at the Windsor. Mrs. S. M. Folsom has arrived from Santa Fe, and is the guest of Mrs S E

Mrs. W. W. McClellan and the children eturned home from California this after-

G E. Williamson of Wellington, Ill . who knows a number of southwesterners. registered at the European.

Ed. F. Taylor, the special agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, is at the European, registered from Colorado

Isidor Cohn and J. A. Bernstein, two centlemen of San Francisco, who visits the erritorial metropolis quite often, are at

J. A. Carruth, book-binder and job crinter of Las Vegas, was at the depot for short time last might, on his return home from a successful trip through the southern counties.

Hon Walter C. Hadley, president of the Commercial club, will leave for Denver to attend the irrigation convention From Denver he will go to New York, and expects to be absent at least ten days.

Judge Wm. Burns, one of the best United States officials in the territorythe deputy internal revenue collector for this district—has returned from a trip to the southern counties of the territory.

David A. Bittner, who is here for his health, accompanied by his wife, left the other day for the Jemes hot springs, but finding the weather entirely too cool, returned to the city late yesterday after-

M. J. P. Dupuy, our popular tenor, will be beard for the last time in the Mascot. He has worked very hard to inspire musical enthusiasm in our people, and we think he should receive a rousing wel-

Emil Bridenbach, representing the Beck & Corbitt Iron company of St. Lonn. is in the city, and his old schoolmate, G. A. Campfield, of E. J. Post & Co, is showing him the courtesies of the town

Prof Floyd Davis and his wife, of the School of Mines, Socorro, a recently suspended territorial inctitution, came up to the city last night and continued on to Chicago, where the professor will locate

Hon M. S. Otero paid Tun Crrisus a friendly call this morning, and right here this paper wishes to state that he has the ability to ably serve New Mexico in the United States senate, and this paper will help see to it that he receives this honor.

Judge Charles Adams, who was postoffice inspector for this district under in Monte President Garfield's administration and terests.

under a former administration minister to Bolivia, is in the c.ty, registered at the European from Manitou, Col , and was a pleasant caller at THE CITIZEN office this

Meckly

morning The judge is one of the proprictors of the Maniton Springs mineral water works, and is here in the interest of those celebrated mineral waters W. S. Prager, of the Jaffa-Prager com-

pany, of Roswell, informs the editors of Tun Ciriums that the railroad will reach that town in October, at which time the Pecos valley will hold a grand celebration in honor of the event. He invites the people of the Rio Grande valley to join with the people of Roswell towards making the celebration a glorious success, and he would like to have the Browne base ball club present to take part in a ournament of the national sport

Rev. Dr. Trew, who has been alling the pulpit of the Kies epal church during the absence of Rev. Dr. Githens in the cast informs THE CITIERS that he received a letter from Rev. Githens, giving the information that the latter has left the bospital at Camden, N. J. and is being cared for by his eister at Bridgeton, N. J. It will be remembered by readers of THE CITIZES that Hev. Githens met with an ocident a few days ago, in which one of his legs was broken.

Yesterday, W. J. Tway, the well-known Second street painter, reached the 40th mile stone in his journey through life, and last evening celebrated the event by inviting a few friends to meet him at his residence on the Highlands. The evening was pleasantly enjoyed by all in conversation and partaking of a nice lunch THE CITIZEN Wishes Mr Tway many future birthday anniversaries.

C. H. Curtis, private secretary to A. A. Robinson, when the latter was general manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, came up from Socorro last night and has his name on the San Felipe register. Mr. Curtie is increated in the Socorro Fire Clay works, being superin endent of hat institution. It is understood that he will have samples of his fire clay bricks here at the Territorial fair.

On next Monday night, Rev. Dr. Trew. prominent Episcopal minister, who has been holding forth temporarily in this city, will leave to take charge of a parish in Los Angeles, Cal. He stated this morning to a CITDEN representative that the services of the local chinch would be kept up, al bough Rev. Githens will not be able to return to Albuquerque from New Secretary Keliber, of the A.R. U., and Jersey for several weeks. It leaked out this morning that on last

Monday a week Harry Cooper, foreman for W. L. Trimble & Co., was joined in marriage to Miss Anna Fairfield, a young lady from Pennsylvania The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace. THE CITIES congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, and trusts their union will prove a happy and prosperous one.

Rev. Father Arthuis, S J , the able and good pastor of the church of Immaculate Conception during the year twat, bas departed for El Paso, where he was called by his superior He will continue the good work he is engaged in at El Paso. His retiring from this parish is regretted very much by all the members of the par-

H. D. McCarty, the well known loconotive engineer, and V. P. Edie, who has first-class reputation as a wood buyer, returned late yesterday afte, noon from the Jemes bot springs, where they have been rusticating for several weeks. They report having enjoyed a grand vacation, and state that fishing and bunting con tinue good up in the Jemes mountains

President Hesselden, of the Territoria fair, informs THE CITIZES that O N Marron has received six excellent and bandsome oil paintings from Mrs. Anthony Joseph, wife of the delegate to congrees, and that they will be put on exhi bition at the fair.

Harry M Chetwood, who up to a few nonths ago was one of the energetic clerks at the grocery store of A. J. Maloy, bu has since been in the grocery business it Santa Fe, came down to the metropole last night and will probably remain here

Capt. S. M. Saltmarsh and Lieut. N F. Irish, of the Albuquerque Guards. went up to Santa Fe last night on busi ness with Governor Thornton, com mander is chief of the territorial mil itia Before returning home, they will visit the Cochiti Mining district.

The postoffice department will abolish the advertising of unclaimed letters. The postmeater is instructed to place a bulle in board in the office on which the addresses of unclaimed letters may be dis-

Miss Eva Newton and Miss Rebecc Smith, of Win-low, were in the city yesterday and left for the east last night The former goes to Kansas City, and the latter to New York.

Major W. H. H. Llewellyn, formerly live stock agent for the Santa Fe road. new manager of a big mining company at Hillsboro, passed down the road to Las

Mr. Lutz, of the Las Vegas Opera con pany, writes to Proprietor Meylert, of the San Pelipe, for terms and accumodations for his company during fair week.

Some malicious people say that the colonel, since wearing his new yarbting cap, looks a walking advertisement of the Admiral Cigarette company

J. E. Saint and J. W. Schofield are no in Montans, connected with bank og in-

CAR ACCIDENT.

Trolley Car Runs Down a Grade Injuring Passengers.

Ladie of Kentucky Will Erect Confederate Monument.

Vigilant Wins a Race in English Waters.

BELGIUM CATTLE QUARANTINE

Asheville, N. C., Aug 31 -A trolley ar on the Asheville and Sulphur Springe street railway became unmanageable and ou down a heavy grade. The car was full of passengers, many of whom were injured. Those most seriously hart are Mrs. G. F. Dawson, E. E. Wiltsel, Mrs. James Dickson, Miss Fannie O'Rourke Mrs. M. L. Neuffer All were summer

Confederate Manument Louisville, Ky., Aug. 31.-Imposing eremomes will mark the laying in Octoer next of the corner-stone of the monnment to be erected by the Women's Confederate Association of Kentucky to the memory of the Kentucky volunteers who died fighting for the lost cause. Invitations are to be extended to the governors, state officials, surviving generals, and representative citizens of the southern states to a total of several thousand. The officers of many of the Woman's Confederate associations of other states will also be guests of their Kentucky sisters. The grand lodge of Masons of Kentucky will have charge of the ceremony, which will be preceded by a grand parade. The day will be observed in the city as a general holiday.

Vigilant Won. Dartmouth, Eng., Aug. 31 - The Vigiant defeated the Salanta in a race over

forty-mile course to-day. The Brittania did not enter owing to the drowning of her chief officer on Saturday. Cattle Quarantine.

Washington, Aug. Belgium has made an order subjecting cattle from America to 45 days quarantine. Not the Mainmaker. Denver, Aug. 31.-Investigation proves

Frank Melisourne. Melisourne is said to e in Australia.

British Sprintlers federation has forwarded to prominent socialists in New York and Chicago copi s of the resolutions adopted last week at the four-centh sunnal convention of the federation, and which convey fraternal greetings to American workers and wish them "God speed" in their crossde for the advancement of socialism. The communicati n also announces that an inter-national socialists congress will be held in London early in 1896, and auggests that the United States should be represented by at least two hundred delegates.

Lase University. Laure Seminary hangs in the balance and the trustees, who realize the fact that something must be done to restore to prestige, are contemplating, it is undertook, the holding of a conference of repesenta ive Presbyterians for the purpose of considering the situation with a view of taking definite action in one direction or another. Although the celebrated institution has a gross income of \$20,000 annually and a net income of three-fourths of that amount, it had but we graduates at the close of the recent collegiate year Many of the warmest supporters of the seminary are of the opinion that, unless a change in the management can be effected. its existence should be speedily ended.

Prasion to Widow of Caron.

London, Aug. 31 .- It is reported tha the government has decided to continue o Mrs. Nannie Le Caron, widow of Henri Le Caron, the notorious Irish American spy and informer who died in April last, he allowance made to him during bis lifetime as an employee of the secret service on the ground that the nature of the complaint from which he died was aggra rated by worry and fear of assassination at the hands of the enemies he made by his disclosures and that consequently, to all intents and purposes, be met his death while in "active service." Le Caron's will, which has just been finally disposed of in the court of probate, leaves \$25,000 to his wife, and a similar sum in trust for his daughter. A codicil to the will commenced with the words "I desire that in the event of - " The sentance, however, was never finished.

"All to Well That Knds Well" Last Monday night at 8 o'clock Judge Naxwell pronounced the words which united in the holy bonds of wedlock Mr. William Radeliff to Miss Lingie Holler, says the Gallup Gleaner. A few of the impardiate friends of the contracting partim were present at the ceremony and extetried to the couple a wish of happiness arei prosperity in their journey through lit. A band of pleasure-seezers, armed with the latest improved musical matruments, surrounded the house and as the this judge's lips, the noise that filled the paign, and he is in excellent health.

air was deafening. It seemed as if a cloud-burst of tin caus, leaded with stones and grant powder, had struck the roof of the house and were rolling all over the yard. The groom at first refused to respend, but the "charry ariers" were not particularly auxious for him to respond for an hour or so at least, and the pone continued with increased textures. The groom weakened and, opening a window, informed the "knights of the can" that he would treat and be did-and the "kinghts" were well satisfied. Who's

Bennett's Mousing Benefit. The Boston base ball club gave Charles Bennett, the catcher who was badly crip pled in a cariroal secident in Kansas last winter, a benefit at Boston, playing a picked college team. Bennett was pres ent, supported on crutches, an was ac ompanied on the field by his old comades of the Boston club. There was an inmense crowd in attendance, it being estimated that nearly 10,000 people were present and the benefit will not the exking of eatchers about \$6,000. The champions defeated the collegians 17 to 12, and after the game there was sprinting, long distance throwing, high jump-

THE NATIONAL SPORT.

ing and base running contests.

unif a Dozen Teams in the Base Ball

T. H. Healey, one of the active vice residents of the Territorial fair, is put ing in some neighty good work for the success of the fair. He is instrumental in getting up a big-sized interest in the sase ball tournament, and last night gave netructions to the manager of the Browns club to write letters asking the clubs of Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Les Cerrilles, Fort Wingste, Gallup, Socorro, San Marcie and other towns to take part in the tour

John F. Carroll, manager of the Las Vegas club, was here yesterday, and he assured the local manager that his team would be on hand.

Division Superintendent Easley, of San Marcial, who was here Wednesday, also guaranteed that his town would be rep resented at the tournament. John J. Keegan has just been elected

manager of the Gallup club, and a word from him is anxiously looked for. Manager Goodall, of the Cerrillos club. understands fully about the tournament. and he is expected to give some definite

answer, as to taking part in the games. in a few days. Manager Dixon, of the Santa Fe club. erroneous the report that the man who will surely respond, for he is game to the committed suicide at the Hotel Hope was ore, and believes that he has winners.

The manager of the Fort Wingate, and Manager McCutchen of the Socorro teams have been notified, and they are expected London, Aug. 31.-President H. M. to come to the front, each with a team of

Albuquerque, of course, will have to ook to her laurels, but the admirers of Capt Woodmansee and his unbesten colts feel almost asso, ed that the metropolis will come out of the tournament in flying colors.

The arrangement of the games have been left entirely with the local manager, but he will consult with the other managers as to the best manner of carrying through the tournament, for everything must be conducted impartial and every body must be pleased. The games will be played in the morning, so as not to interfere with the alternoon events. The first game will be called on Tuesday morning, Sept. 11, at 9:30, the names of the two contesting clubs to be announced

The association offer as first prize \$100, and second prize, \$25.

Accidemally what

John Biaochi, the well known merchant of Soprie, was accidentally shot while returning from a bunting expedition this afternoon and is now at the hospital where he will be cared for until well. A shot gun which was in the wagon fell out and was discharged, part of the load passing through the fleshy part of Mr Bianchi's leg and the other passing through his hand, lacerating it so badly that three of the tingers had to be amputated. Mr. Bianchi was resting easily at last accounts -Trinidad Chronicle.

Block Songer

The improvement in the stock ranges n the southern part has been wonderful and the outlook now is favorable for good feed for the winter. In the northern part, in many places, the wild gramms grass on the ranges is being mowed for hay, and the feed was never better Wheat is being out in the northern part and a good yield is expected. Corn is in the milk and doing well, and a few days dry warm weather wil mature an excellent crop. - Rincon Shaft.

The Santa Fe New Mexican, of Mon day, announces that John Morrow, Colfax county superintendent of education had been arrested and taken to Santa Fe for contempt of cour . This is a very annoying mistake to a very x clhy man. The man arrested was Joseph Morrow .-Raton Range.

. Damaging * rror.

The Huga. Prof. Snow, the learned and affable manueller of the Kansas University, who is gathering a collection of insects in this territory, states that the bugs found in New Mexico are entirely different from the insect life of Kannas. He has gathered a fine collection, and is busily engaged labeling and packing his catch. sound of the last binding word fell from This is his thirteenth annual bug cam-

SARSAPARILL WORLD'S FAIR CHICAGO

Why Was It medicine of the kind admitted at the World's Fair, Chicago? And why was it manufacturers of other preparations, the decision of the World's Fair Directors was

RECAUSE

According to RULE 15 - "Articles of that are in any way dangerous or offensive, also patent medici.es, nostrums, and empirical preparations, whose ingredients are con-cealed, will not be admitted to the Exposition," and, therefore— Becomes Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a

secret preparation. Becomes its proprietors had nothing to conceal when questioned as to the for

mula from which it is compounded. Because It is all that it is claimed to be -a Compound Concentrated Bases, worthy Sarsaparilla, and in every sense, worthy of this most important of committee, called together for passing upon the manufactured products of the

Ayer's This Sarsaparilla AT THE WORLD'S FAIR 20000000000000000000000000

GALLEP GLEANINGS.

A Batch of Small Peregraphs from GALLER, N. M., Aug. 30

Nont, Reid and wife are moving into he house recently vacated by Mr. Lantz. on Third street above Hill avenue. Walter Campbell purchased the furni-

ure of Mr. Lantz, and will occupy Frank Swartz's new house. Rev. Govett and wife left for Albuquerque last Monday morning, on their way to

onference. Mr. and Mrs. Heine give a ball at the pera house on Friday evening, in honor f Mrs. Heine's sister, Mrs. Reeder, of St. Louis, who is the finest lady planist in (inlius.

Thera is to be a social family pienie, out of town, next Sunday, Hon W. F. Kuchsubscker and wife, Worth Keene and wife, Mr. Heine and family, and several others will participate. Mr. A. Wink, of Reitz, Johnson Bros. market, leaves for Jemes Springs shout

the lat of the month, for a two months' The "Pie" social was a success, \$28 be-

ing realized. Will, Poorman captured the price as the "biggest" eater. Prof. Richards and wife will arrive from heir eastern trip to-morrow

The Cotton family are expected bome from the ranch this week. Will, Gibson and family, accompanied

by his mother, have gone to Williams, Arizona. Miss Maggie remains with ner sister, Mrs. Fred. Meyers. The Wingate band will not play for the musicale Friday, September 7. Gallup has an orchestra for Terpsichorean purpomen that excels anything Wingate can send us, however gossi. Mr. Heins, pian-

Rev. J. D. Bush, who was presiding elder at the time the Methodist church at this place was built, has been visiting in town for a day or so from San Marcial.

at; Dave Russell, first violinist; Chandler,

associate first violinist; O'Neil, cornet,

with some other pieces, as the occasion

Mrs. S. Young received some lovely flowers from Mrs. J. Spiers, at Cochiti.

My boy was taken with a disease re-sembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured im sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffer-ing from a like complaint. I will answer all inquiries regarding it when stamp is inclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. Roach, J.P., Primroy, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by T. H. Burgess & Son, Druggists.

"Horse and Horse." The Albuquerque democratic bosses freely assert that Gov. Thornton cannot be United States senator of the future great state of New Mexico.—Albuquerque

And Gov Thornton openly asserts on the streets of Las Vegas that some of the democratic bosses in the Duke City are of no earthly account to their party-in fact, heavy loads to carry. - Optic.

Hon Frank A. Hubbell, of Pajarito, was in attendance at the meeting of the republican central committee, and belped the good feeling prevailing by keeping in a remarkably good humor. It has been learned that in addition to the prospects of republican harmony, Mr. Hubbell was also smiling over the birth of the tourth boy at his house, and he says he is determined to do all in his power to still further increase the republican majority in his precinct.